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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913.

WEATHER TO-DAY—Showers.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOME OF THE DELEGATES ATTENDING THE FOURTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE Y. W. C. A.



FAILURE TO VOTE MAKES FOR GRAFT

Will Encourage Political Machine in Richmond, Says Taylor.

SEE DANGER IN PUBLIC APATHY

Present Condition of Electorate in City Declared to Be Appalling—Chamber Membership Indorses Plan to Annex Suburbs—Cheers Governor Mann.

"Under as an indifferent exercise of the voting privilege as exists in Richmond to-day," declared Joseph C. Taylor to the membership of the Chamber of Commerce last night. "The Administration Board of any large American municipality could absolutely betray the city which it had undertaken to serve by the mere expedient of appointing to office only such men as are valuable to it for political reasons. By following this practice it could build up a dangerous political machine, which would assure to it its hold upon the electorate."

The statement came as a striking climax to a strong arraignment of that portion of the white men of voting age in Richmond which deliberately shirks its share of the public burden by failing to exercise the right of suffrage. The present condition in the city of Richmond with regard to its electorate, said Mr. Taylor, is little short of appalling.

According to figures prepared by Deputy Treasurer Isaac Held, said the speaker, 32,500 Richmond men are as yet unregistered. Of this number 5,000 are colored. Of the 27,500 eligible to vote, only 9,000 qualified at the last election, and of those only 7,250 actually voted. Less than half of the white men eligible to vote qualified for that duty, said Mr. Taylor, and less than one-third of the potential voters actually voted.

Arrangement Applauded.

Mr. Taylor's address was the big feature of the best attended and most enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in recent months. Nearly 500 members, representing the best of the commercial life of the city, filled the large auditorium of the Richmond Hotel to the doors. The applause at the conclusion of Mr. Taylor's address bordered on a demonstration and showed the unanimity of opinion on the necessity for an immediate remedy for the nonvoter evil.

The meeting was called to order by President T. M. Carington at 9 o'clock. He presented John C. Easley who made

(Continued on Second Page.)

Two Good Jobs, One Too Many for Loeb

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

New York, April 10.—William Loeb, Jr., finds himself with one job too many. At present he is collector of the port of New York and vice-president of the Guggenheim Exploration Company. For two weeks he has been trying earnestly to get rid of the collectorship. His term expired on March 9, but on March 1 he took up his work in the Guggenheim office, having arranged to give a few hours each day to the work of the collector's office, pending the appointment of his successor. Now that a month has dragged along with no sign of action at Washington, Mr. Loeb is busily prodding the heads of the government with requests to hurry the appointment so that he may be free to attend to the work of his new position. His salary as collector is \$18,000 a month. The salary of the new position is said to be about twice that amount.

Among the names suggested for the collectorship are those of ex-Mayor Engle, of Poughkeepsie; John Pursey Mitchell, of Richmond; and Richard Barry.

MRS. "LEFTY" DENIES IT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

New York, April 10.—Joseph A. Flynn denied to-day that his son, "Lefty," a famous football star, had separated from his young wife, who was Irene Clair, of the chorus. A published report of an estrangement said the elder Flynn. "That is all give me now," said Mr. Flynn, "I give the present address of my son. Mr. Flynn's denied followed that of the bride herself, who was interviewed in her automobile in front of her apartment in West Eighty-sixth Street. "It is a mean, nasty lie," cried Mrs. "Lefty," angrily. "Mr. Flynn is in Canada working at his profession, civil engineering. I was with him just a couple of days ago. I had to attend to some matters here, so I came home, but I'm going up there again right away."

WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS WEDS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Brooklyn, Mass., April 10.—William L. Douglas, former Governor of this State, and one of the most prominent shoe manufacturers in New England, was married to-day to Miss Alice Cunningham Moadie, of Portland, Me., who is a daughter of the late Governor of Maine. The ceremony was a great surprise to Mr. Douglas's many political and business friends. He is sixty-seven years old and a widower. His bride is fifty. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Hammett at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Russell, a daughter of Mr. Douglas.

Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. Douglas and his bride left for New York, from where they will sail for an extended honeymoon tour of England and the Continent.

SENATE ATTITUDE IS WELL DEFINED

Committee Will Accept Free Wool and One-Cent Sugar.

RETAINS RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

Leaders in Upper House Will Alter Any Schedules as They May Think Necessary in Interest of Equitable and Scientific Revision—Caucus Proceeds Slowly.

Washington, April 10.—The Senate's attitude toward President Wilson and the new tariff bill became fairly well defined to-day, after another meeting of the Democratic members of the Finance Committee. Briefly, the Senate committee will agree to accept the view of the President and the House as to free wool and one-cent sugar, with the free-in-three-year attachment, but it will exercise its right to amend other schedules and provisions of the bill as it thinks best.

The conference with the President yesterday brought a working agreement, under which both the executive and the Senate leaders have yielded certain points. The Senate Democrats do not propose to make any general increase in the rates of the tariff bill, or to make the Senate liable to the charge of having impeded the efforts of the President and the House toward tariff reform.

Changes will be made in many schedules, however, the work having been started to-day with a consideration of the first schedule in the bill. Some of the changes regarded as necessary by the Senate leaders may be carried over to the House and put into the bill in the Democratic caucus still in progress there.

Reserve Right to Amend.

The Senate leaders reserve the right to make changes after the bill reaches the Senate, where they consider them necessary to make the tariff revision more equitable and scientific. The deal struck with the President upon the wool and sugar tariff issues has brought the various forces of Democratic control into practical unity, it is claimed. Should the President and the House majority refuse to accept any change in the wool and sugar schedule, it is understood the Senate committee will lend its support to the same program.

The fight against free wool, however, has become more acute at both ends of the Capitol; and several State delegations in the House are appealing to Democratic Senators for support in the fight to retain some duty.

The Democratic caucus of the House had reached only the third schedule of the new bill at the end of to-day's work. Representative Underwood and the other Democratic tariff leaders were making no apparent effort to union to change or hasten a party decision on the bill. This deliberate progress has raised the hopes of the wool and sugar interests that they may be able to organize sufficient strength to change the bill in the caucus, so that it will pass the House with at least a small duty on wool and without the provision to make sugar free in 1916. This opinion is strengthened by the attitude of the Senate Democrats. Many of them who favor at least a small wool and sugar tariff are lending their influence to the fight in the House in the hope that this issue can be fought out there, and will not have to be settled in the Senate.

Representative Underwood and his assistants of the Ways and Means Committee, succeeded in plotting the tariff bill through another day's debate in the House caucus without any change

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

POPE'S RECOVERY FULLY EXPECTED

Condition Now Better Than Since Relapse Last Monday.

DOCTOR THINKS CRISIS IS OVER

Pontiff's Robust Physique Has Withstood All Attacks, Says Marchiafava, and He Will Be Entirely Convalescent Within Week—Public Bulletins Discontinued.

(By Camillo Cianfarra.)

Rome, April 10.—The Pope has shown continued improvement during the past twelve hours, and his condition to-night is said to be better than at any time since his relapse on Monday, according to information in the official bulletins issued from the Vatican for the state, chancery and diplomatic corps.

At 10 o'clock the Pontiff's temperature was reported as being 98, and he has been able to take some nourishment during the late afternoon and evening. Professor Ettore Marchiafava, chief papal physician, considered the Pope to be so improved this evening that he permitted the Holy Father's sisters, Maria and Angiola Sarto, to visit him in his room, and his brother's bedside during the night.

Bulletins Discontinued.

The physicians at the Vatican discontinued the official public bulletins concerning the Pope's health early in the day, and the anger watchers who have filled the square in front of the Vatican day were compelled to rely upon the expressions on the faces of the bureau of personnel for the latest information concerning the condition of the Pontiff.

The watchers have learned that the degree of happiness or anxiety shown by the sisters as they leave the Vatican is a true barometer of the feeling of hope or despair which exists within the Vatican.

The Pope's sisters remain the simple-hearted peasant women that they have always been, and are without the art of concealing their emotions. Through the trying events of the past four days their faces have always plainly depicted the phases of sudden improvement or imminent collapse through which the Pope has passed since his relapse.

This afternoon the Pope's favorite niece, Gilla, chatted gaily with her aunt as the three walked across the sunny square in front of the Vatican, after Maria Sarto had left her brother in an impressive and brotherly manner.

Thinks Crisis Is Over.

After a visit to the Pope to-night Professor Marchiafava said:

"The crisis in the condition of the Pope has been considered over. The Pontiff's robust physique has once more withstood all attacks, and within a week he will be entirely convalescent. As is already known, the Pope suffered an attack of sudden improvement in the past few days and also recovered from this attack, when he suddenly contracted another cold, probably due in part to the severe cold weather of the past few days and also in part to the fact that the Pontiff disregarded our instructions and exposed himself to drafts and extreme cold."

The relapse was of exactly the same nature as the attack of last month. No new complications have occurred, and neither have we observed alarming symptoms of any kind. The present troubles from which the Pope is suffering are inherent in all persons of his age suffering from influenza, but I am certain that he will disappear shortly, and that Pope Pius will soon regain his usual vigor and charming good humor."

"If our prescriptions are strictly adhered to."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Bravo for Tumulty! He Fires His Cook

Washington, April 10.—Masculine America should look with awe and admiration to-day upon Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the President, who, rising to the occasion, fired his cook, and lives to tell about it. It is an easy matter to bluff office-seekers, to be an Assistant President and to know more than an encyclopedia, but to tell the queen of the kitchen—that her reign is over is a different matter. There were no scars noted on Secretary Tumulty, though, it must be confessed, he had a rather relieved, well-satisfied air as he went about his White House duties.

STRANGELY MISSING

London Police Are Looking for Wealthy Man.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)

London, April 10.—The police of the West End are to-night investigating the disappearance of Joseph Wilberforce Martin, of Memphis, Tenn., who should have returned to New York by the French liner France, which is due in New York to-morrow. According to last seen outside of the Royal Automobile Club of London at 11 o'clock on the night of April 3. At that time he was dressed in evening dress and wore an opera hat. Mr. Martin had spent the evening with friends at a flat in Park Place, St. James, and his baggage was packed ready for sailing. Apparently, Mr. Martin never returned to the flat, and wireless messages to the liner during the week elicited the response that he was not on board.

Mr. Martin, the Express says, had a large sum of money, and his friends are inclined to the belief that he has a net with foul play.

Mr. Martin was in England on important financial business, which he had satisfactorily concluded.

NO MORE SWIVEL-CHAIR JOBS

Two Rear-Admirals by Courtesy Are Ordered to Sea.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Washington, April 10.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels put in force to-day his new policy that naval officers should be sailors and have sufficient service to qualify them for the command of ships.

Two rear-admirals by courtesy, of their positions, who have been holding swivel-chair billets, have been ordered to sea. One is Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews, chief of the bureau of navigation, and the other Captain T. J. Potts, who has been chief of the bureau of personnel. Each has only the lineal rank of captain.

Captain Andrews has been assigned to the command of the armored cruiser Montana, and Captain Potts has been ordered to command the battleship Illinois.

TROUSERS ADVOCATED

Society Leader Would Have Them for Working Girls.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Washington, April 10.—Pants, regular man-built trousers for women, were advocated to-day by Mrs. Christiana Dominique Hemmick, Washington social leader and dictator of style.

The narrow skirt has come to such a pass, said Mrs. Hemmick, that it is disagreeable. Why not substitute comfortable and sensible trousers for the working woman? She said that "the society woman with an automobile or carriage at her command does not feel the restrictions of a narrow skirt, but the poor working girl, who has to use street cars or walk, is seriously hampered by the extreme fashions."

PUTS BLAME ON FLATS

Jensen Says They Have Resulted in "Cubist" Pictures.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Chicago, April 10.—The "Cubist" pictures, which recently sent critics gasping and plain people gazing, are the natural product of minds diseased by flat dwelling, according to the West Park superintendent. In a speech before the housing commission of the City Club, asserted that flat life degenerated the human mind and engendered indolence, anarchy, discontent and recklessness, and resulted in "Cubist" pictures as an example. He urged the building of two or three-story cottages.

MAD CRAZE FOR DRESS BY AMERICAN WOMEN RUIN OF POOR GIRLS

Often Tempted in Desire to Duplicate Garments That Rich Wear.

WEDDING BELLS SILENCED BY COST

Problems Affecting Welfare of Working Girls. Frankly Discussed Before Y. W. C. A. Convention—Fine Tribute Paid Miss Dodge by Delegates—Hit Fashions.

Brussels, April 10.—All hopes that the general strike for manhood suffrage would be averted have vanished one by one, and it now seems certain that the most sweeping attempt yet made in the world's history to apply political ends will begin Monday.

Leaders in the movement display the utmost confidence, the strike fund now amounts to approximately \$2,000,000, and fresh contributions from home and abroad are pouring in hourly.

The bulk of the conservative middle class population who have up to the present, because of the assurances of the government and clerical press that the strike was a bluff and a hoax, regarded it with unconcern, are now beginning to be badly scared, and these fears are increased by ferocious disorders and brigandage with which a certain section of the press is filled. The rush to obtain stocks of provisions is increasing.

The Socialists, however, laugh at these terrors. They profess to believe that the measures they have taken are fully adequate to prevent serious trouble. They urge prohibition of the sale of liquors and the closing of the saloons, and have themselves forbidden parades and meetings of their adherents.

The government, working in conjunction with the provincial and communal authorities, is putting the finishing touches on its measures to preserve order, but as yet hesitates to call out sections of the militia, not wishing too greatly to exaggerate the importance of the movement, and also because it fears a repetition of the acts of mutiny, which occurred after the last elections.

Shop Girl Is Tempted.

"And as for the girl in the shops," said Mrs. Murland, "she would be more than human could she withstand the force of the ever-present temptation to keep the pace."

Different causes, it was explained to the convention, contribute to the growing disinclination to marriage among both men and women. Business opportunities have made the woman more independent, while the demands of more expensive standards of living have made it increasingly difficult for men to marry. Such signs of the times, with the rapid increase of divorce and the scarcity of real homes, as the report declared, must claim the thought.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

MISS CLARK GOING ABROAD

Daughter of Speaker Will Make Tour.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Washington, April 10.—Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, the daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Clark, will leave America April 17 en route to France, where she will begin a tour of Europe with Mrs. George Harvey, wife of the New York publisher.

Miss Clark will make a special study of European governments while abroad.

MORGAN LEFT ORDERS FOR HIS OWN FUNERAL

New York, April 10.—J. P. Morgan left written instructions as to how his funeral services should be conducted. In accordance with these instructions, simple ceremonies will be held over his body at St. George's Church, at which he was senior warden, next Monday. They will consist of the Episcopal burial service, without eulogistic address of any kind. Mr. Morgan's body is expected to arrive here on the steamship France Friday night.

Following requests in the memorandum written by Mr. Morgan and left with the Rev. Karl Rahnd, rector of St. George's, the three bishops of the diocese with which the financier was most closely associated in his religious activities, will conduct the ceremonies, assisted by the rector. The bishops are the Rt. Revs. David H. Greer, of New York; William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, and Chauncey B. Brewster, of Connecticut.

Three hymns selected by Mr. Morgan—"Asleep in Jesus," "Lead, Kindly Light," and the recessional, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest"—will be sung by the combined choir of the church, and Harry Burleigh, a negro baritone, of whose singing the financier was especially fond, will render the solo, "Calvary."

The honorary pall-bearers selected by the family are: George S. Bowdoin, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Robert W. DeForest, Henry Fairfield Osborn, Joseph H. Choate, Robert Bacon, George F. Baker, James W. Markle, Elbert H. Gary, Seth Low, Morton S. Paton and Ellihu Root. After the ceremony the body will be taken to Hartford.

STRIKE IN BUFFALO AT CRITICAL STAGE

Buffalo, N. Y., April 10.—The strike situation in this city is fast reaching a most critical stage. Negotiations between the International Railway Company and the striking employees were blocked to-day, when the principals failed to reach an agreement on the terms under which the men could return to work, and leaders of the strikers say the fight will be kept up.

A sympathetic strike on the part of every union man in Buffalo is considered probable, if not inevitable. This would mean the complete tie-up of practically all lines of business and the crippling of the city. President Meldrum, of the Chamber of Commerce, to-night called on the officials of the company to make some decided effort to end the strike, which, he said, had cost the commercial life of the city, filled the protection of the militia this morning were again taken on to-night. Eighteen mounted scouts of the Third Infantry have been ordered from Rochester to join the 2,000 soldiers already in the city. A Main Street car was attacked to-day as it passed before the Sixth Precinct Police Station. Soldiers were ordered to disperse the mob, and the car was set on fire. The mob, however, was not hit, most of the bullets going over their heads and into the station. A resumption of the disorders is expected to-morrow.

Mayor Fuhrmann said to-night that he did not know what the next move would be, but he had given up all hopes of arbitrating the differences of the men and their employers.